

The Puget Sound Trail

Vol. 14, No. 14

THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON

JANUARY 20, 1937

President Todd Gives Highlights Of Trip to East

Returns Sunday From Eleven-Thousand Mile Six-Week Trip

Some interesting aspects of his eleven-thousand mile, six-week trip through the eastern, middlewestern and southern states were related by Pres. Edward H. Todd before the general assembly Monday. Commenting on the cold weather prevalent over the Puget Sound region, Dr. Todd noted it as more severe than any he encountered during his journey.

His first stop being at Emory university, which was celebrating the one-hundredth anniversary of its founding, Dr. Todd spoke of the elaborateness of the centennial and the exquisite beauty of the institution's marble buildings.

President Todd spoke of the scientific wonders as evidenced in Rockefeller center, New York city. He described the great broadcasting studios, the advanced methods used in transporting the 100,000 people who each day through the shops of the area, pass through toward places of employment or visit to enjoy the sights.

While in Washington, D. C., Dr. Todd called on Dr. C. F. Klinefelter, consultant of the Federal office of education, and showed reports concerning the progress of the educational project carried on at College of Puget Sound at the latter's suggestion. Dr. Klinefelter, he stated, was pleased with the progress shown, and hopes for much from the class.

A side-trip, which Dr. Todd described as a most interesting one, made through one of the great glass manufacturing plants of the Ford company was told in detail, especially concerning factors in the process of manufacturing the new "safety" glass. Experiments are constantly in progress for the purpose of improving the quality of the glass, he said.

La Mesa Redonda Sports New Gold Castle Pins

La Mesa Redonda members now have marks of distinction. New gold pins with a castle and club name on them were presented Thursday evening to 17 members of the club.

Miss Dorothy Bell, a charter member of the club, attended initiation ceremonies when five new people were taken formally into the organization. They are: Ruth Bacon, Wella Jane Whealdon, Jean Jespersen, Jim Busey and Allan Brown.

Visitors are especially invited to attend meetings, the next meeting being held next semester.

Writers' Announce Semester Meetings

Because of the semester's end, certain positions on the Tide staff will be open soon.

Those interested are invited to attend the next business meeting of the Writers' club to be held Tuesday, February 9, at 3 p. m., in room 211. The next regular evening meeting of the Writers' club is to be in the reception room of the College Monday evening, February 1 at 7:30. In addition to the reading of submitted manuscripts and poems, a program planned by Clarke Oberlies will be given.

Official Registrations Scheduled for Feb. 1

With Monday, February 1, set as the official registration day for the coming semester, the rest of this week is nevertheless being held open for pre-registration. Hours at which the faculty advisors are available for consultation are posted on the bulletin board.

Editor of Year Book Appoints Staff Members

Writers Submit Preferences To Phyllis Swanson at Meeting

As a result of preferences given at the last Tamanawas meeting, Phyllis Swanson, editor, announces the following additions to the yearbook staff.

Elizabeth Hardison will write the administration section; Mary Val Keeler, the seniors; Marcia Woods, juniors, sophomores and freshmen; Hyla Nelson, debate; Judd Day, publications; Kenneth Allan, dramatics; Neil Richardson, clubs and honoraries; Betty Bell, sororities and fraternities; Phyllis Hall, women's division.

Jack Powell and Herbert Hite are to be in charge of sports; Jane Allstrum, character sketches and snapshots; Bill Chisholm, Doris Frank, Faye Nelson, copy and proof; Ruth Leo, assistant to assistant editor.

Besides Phyllis Swanson, editor, other members of the staff are Margaret Sines, assistant editor; Harbaine Monroe, photographer and chief; Chuck McNary and Ed Trimble, assistants; Bob Anderson, business manager.

Alpha Psi Chi Elects John Clarke President

Alpha Psi Chi, local psychology fraternity, held initiation and election of officers at the regular meeting last Tuesday, Jan. 12. John Clarke is the new president for the spring semester, Donald Roberts, secretary-treasurer, and Carolyn Geddes, historian. Those initiated were Ruth Wilson, Barbara Beardsley, Harriet Gartley, and Tom Kendall.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Excepting Economics 11, English 11, Chemistry 15, and History 11, for which special times are set, examinations in any course will be given at the time indicated for the period at which the class met.

Monday, Jan. 25

2:00 p. m.—Economics 11, all sections, Rooms 203 and 204

Tuesday, Jan. 26

8:00 a. m.—Fourth period classes of Mon., Wed., Fri.

10:00 a. m.—Fourth period classes of Tues., Thurs.

2:00 p. m.—English 11, all sections, as follows:

Dr. Jaeger—Room 109

Dr. Chapman—Rooms 203 and 204

Mrs. Drushel—Rooms 114 and 115

Mr. Hunner—Rooms 213 and 214

Wednesday, Jan. 27

8:00 a. m.—Third period classes of Mon., Wed., Fri.

10:00 a. m.—Third period classes of Tues., Thurs.

2:00 p. m.—Chemistry 15, all sections, Room 215, Howarth Hall

Thursday, Jan. 28

8:00 a. m.—Second period classes of Mon., Wed., Fri.

10:00 a. m.—Second period classes of Tues., Thurs.

2:00 p. m.—History 11, rooms 203 and 204

Friday, Jan. 29

8:00 a. m.—First period classes of Mon., Wed., Fri.

10:00 a. m.—First period classes of Tues., Thurs.

2:00 p. m.—Afternoon classes, specials, conflicts.

Classes which meet four times a week will take examinations as Monday, Wednesday, Friday sections.

Pick Your Man, Gals!



"Jimmy" Docherty "Gus" Tuell "Toledo" Keating "Em" Piper

Nursing Course To Be Given Here

Other Changes in Spring Curriculum Are Announced

Among new courses to be offered next semester will be one in home nursing taught by Miss Annette Sutherland, educational director of the Tacoma General Hospital and consulting nurse of the College. Dean Regester announces. The new addition to the curriculum will be a two-hour credit subject, with classes to be held during fourth period on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Credits derived from the study may count toward a major in home economics.

The new subject is not intended for those planning a career in nursing, but will prove a valuable addition to the academic preparation of future teachers, or social workers, in addition to those intending to devote themselves to the study of home economics.

Other changes in the curriculum for the spring term include the following:

Eugenics 38, stated in the current catalog as not being given in 1936-37, is being offered next semester. Credit, three semester hours.

Biology 28, ecology, systematic botany, plant geography, three hours credit, will replace biology 16, the life histories of selected types of plants, next semester.

German 36, advanced composition and conversation, stated in the catalog as not being offered, will be open for registration the coming semester.

Last Trail

Because of closed period and examination week, there will be no issue of The Trail until February 9. There is a possibility that the publication date will again be Monday, instead of Tuesday, as this semester.

Art Magazines New Library Gift

Students will now have access to a rich collection of magazines relating to art and architecture as a result of a deposit made with the library by John J. Hewitt of Tacoma.

Included in the group are runs of American Architect, Architectural Forum, Architectural Record, Architectural Review, Architecture, House Beautiful, and House and Garden.

Special shelving was moved during Christmas vacation into Mr. Perry's office, where the magazines are now available.

Empty Spaces Beckon To Sticky Fingers

Beckoning to guilty students as they enter the library, empty spaces formerly occupied by the following books set up a wordless, "lost, strayed, or stolen," cry—abetted by a wish from Mr. Perry for their return: Myers, C. S., "Textbook of Experimental Psychology;" Roget's "International Thesaurus of English Words and Phrases;" Lust und Leid, "Five One-Act Plays from Contemporary German Literature, Edited by William Diamond;" the "New Republic," for February to May, 1934, Vol. 78; and the "Theatre Arts Monthly," Vol. 18.

Class Numerals Are Imbedded in Sidewalk

If you wish to see an immortal monument to your class, chased in brass and imbedded in stone, look about you when the main stairs leading from Jones Hall have been descended. For there to the right of the landing, set in the new cement sidewalk will be found the numerals of each of the four classes now in the College—"1937," "1938," "1939" and "1940."

In line with the recently adopted tradition, each incoming class of CPS will be given the opportunity to so get its graduation date in the walk. Past classes have been invited to join in the tradition. Provision has already been made in the work by the contractor to care for the insertion of future numeral plates.

King Candidates Give Interviews To College Press

'Wedding Present' and 'Hideaway Girl' Are Features for Tolo

Docherty Leads

Flash! Latest report in the election for Tolo King reveals Jim Docherty leading by 1-1/5 votes. Tabulated results are as follows:

Jim Docherty	20-1/5
Gordon Tuell	19
Em Piper	13
Clarence Keating	1-3/5

By Judd Day

Whether to be the clinging-vine or the life of the party is the problem of the Tolo men who are developing their technique for that big night of January 29. And especially is it the problem of those four candidates who are brushing up on their allure just before the final count is taken to decide on whose head the 1937 Tolo crown will rest.

The Rialto has announced as the shows for the party, "Wedding Present," starring Joan Bennett and Cary Grant, also "Hideaway Girl" featuring Martha Raye and Ross Alexander. Tickets to the show can be purchased from Helen May who is taking care of that angle. Dottie Belle Harriess is general chairman of the affair and Marjorie McGilvrey has the publicity job.

Penny a Vote

The Women's Federation, sponsoring the affair, is determined that every one shall pay, and pay, and is charging one penny a vote in the contest. Although it is open to the men as well as the women, each of the candidates in the race toward the throne is looking toward the "weaker sex" as his salvation. Between the features on Friday night, the coronation will take place, with all due ceremony, pomp and grandeur.

Jim Docherty as the first in the list for the crown, is using his subtle charm and fascination to lure in those stray pennies. Ever with the flattering word for the women, Jim says in his soft way, "If I can find a Wally I don't care who is king, but if I am king I sure won't abdicate, because there are plenty of queens around CPS."

Keating Embarrassed

Clarence Keating, the women's true hero, is very serious about his (Continued on Page Three, Col. 5)

Oratorical Date Set for Feb 3

Final announcement is made of the annual Burmeister Oratorical contest to be held on February 3 at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of Jones Hall. Prizes of \$10 and \$5 for first and second places respectively in both the men's and women's divisions will be awarded winners of the contest. Orations may be on any topic the student wishes. They must be original, a minimum of 1200 and a maximum of 1500 words, and memorized.

Contestants who have not already done so are asked to see Miss Martha Pearl Jones without delay. A copy of the oration must be in the hands of the contest officials prior to the contest. The contest is open to all students interested, except previous winners. Prizes are awarded each year by A. O. Burmeister, local attorney.

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Assistants

Jane Allstrum, Wilma Ittner, Hyla Nelson, Jean Derby, Gene Sutherland, Judd Day, Harry Coleman.

Faculty Adviser - Wesley Hunner

SOME FUN

I've heard several seniors remark that their most cherished memory of college won't be the school lessons, the extracurricular activities, or even the big all-college social affairs—but the informal talks and fun which they had around school.

Every afternoon gals and boys can be seen using the Trail office for the College social hall. The din of the player piano in the lower hall gives that festive atmosphere. Particularly is Friday afternoon a time of jubilation and excess spirit.

Maybe we should be smart and organize a little of this exuberance. Because of obvious conditions, CPS has no social hall, no student congregating point, aside from said Trail office and the library. But there are still possibilities for organized campus recreation.

Why not try on a small scale the idea used in larger universities—for instance—a dance when all the sorority rooms hold open house one afternoon a month, turn on their musical appliances, and hold an official college matinee drag.

Recognizing the need for some such action, Central Board has appointed a committee for campus recreation. A room above the gym is being planned as a place to dance without ruining the gym for athletics.

In a recent Trail census of opinion—every one was “fer it,”—some regular at-college fun. We might even have “tea.” It has its possibilities.



Komposition

I like to ride a bus because it goes fast, and the faster it goes, the less scenery I see, and the less scenery I see the more I like it because scenery is green, and it looks like spinach, and I don't like spinach, and if I liked spinach I would eat it, but I don't like it so I don't eat it.

Gum Chewers

Dr. Alfred M. Nielson, professor of economic geography at New York university, has an aversion for chewers of gum. Here is how he classifies them:

“There are five types of gum-chewers. First, the type which chews with a gentle oscillating motion, like a contented cow. Next, the type which chews to the rhythm of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. Thirdly, the kind known as the ‘railroad chewer.’ They produce noises like the ‘clickety-click’ of a train.

“Then come two types of synchronizers. First, those who synchronize their mouths with their pencils, and, secondly, those who time the movements of their jaws with the speed of the lecturer.”



Loss of Sleep

If you think that your brain power is affected by loss of sleep, stop worrying right now. That is, if you want to go by the results of an experiment conducted at the University of Southern California.

Dr. Neil Warren and Dr. Brant Clark, with the help of 12 assistants, kept three students awake from 5:30 a. m. on a Friday until 10:30 p. m. on Saturday. Every ten hours the experimenters took tests in solving more than 100 mathematical problems and identifying more than 300 colors flashed before their eyes.

Their accuracy was practically unchanged in spite of fatigue, but increasingly frequent “blank” lapses occurred in which they could not solve the simplest problems.

Observatory Hill

By John Poling

In the manner of Odd McIntyre. Up betimes and with the birds. A little splash a little preen and off to breakfast. Met Erling Erickson in pearl fedora, latest from Seattle he quoths. Thence to chapel greatly perturbed by noise and into Professor Frederick's. Saw Don Raleigh, who reminds me of a McClelland Barclay sketch. Surprised by Myrna Loy resemblance, found her name inquiring—Alberta Mae La Motte. Into the YW rendezvous, whence sweet strains wafted—Betty Warner at the piano and has let her hair grow. To the commons for a dish of coffee and roll with Carl Faulk and Judd Day. Thence to home and radio. And so to bed.

From the Chi Nu House Rules:

14. Porper etiquette shall be observed at table always.

15. Interpretation of rules shall be made by house manager.

House Manager,

Paul Barrick



Will you interpret the fourteenth?

That Theta Chair Mystery. One dark night last month ago Rusty Faulk spirited the prize away to the attic of Jones Hall. Paul Juelling and Chet Grimstead double-crossed their brer Mu Chi and put the Tide's flotsam in the frat house, where it remained throughout the search. Saturday morning, without ransom, Waxy McDonnell and Chuck McLean put the treasure in the Lambda convent. From whence it found its way to the Theta sisterhood.

Just About People. Von Zanner tries to make the coedettes believe he's an angel—but he keeps them in the air! Marius Bertholet is a bashful football tackle—but he isn't bashful when he's tackling! Lela Sargent has blossomed out in a permanent! Nominees for co-nuisances in chapel—Bob Gibson and Elwood Gunner—son for their chatter and remarks on speakers. These boys have come to our attention before! Margaret Busselle refers you to Hugh Brown for personal information, but Phyllis Albert likes Hugh to!

It's the Gipsy in Me! Browsing through the library you will find out things like this by the cards in the books: Phyllis Swanson last read “Forgive Us Our Trespasses”; Frances Chubb dreamed through “Time Out of Mind”; Isabelle Hudson left Dave a while for “Seven Men”; Dorothy Legg sympathized with “Reader, I Married Him”; and here are two, after my own heart, followers of Wodehouse, Dorothy Newell reading “Three Men and a Maid”; Billie Acton preferring “The Small Bachelor.”

Retaking the Campus Scene. All Ralph Sandvigen's six feet four is weakness for Barbara Kinsey. Tolo will be an experience for Gamma dates if they don't watch out. Pledges have to reenact a true love scene of this semester before old members—whose ideas have probably run out. Katharine Shrum and Bill Rave are agreeing to the pleasantness of their mutual company these days. Joe Beal finds relaxation in chasing an occasional hound in the library—the poor critters don't know when they're well off.

Jots Off the Notebook. Harold Nelson is all a-twitter over Nelda Mae Baker's charm. Coke McConnell, who has found Mildred Zigler the focusing point of his attention, chose her as one of three best dancers during his career—the others: Barbara Beardsley, Gail Day. Frank Rose doesn't look like a silk hose salesman, but he makes a living that way. Gene Millikin calls Eunice Perkins his little snowbird! Margaret Heuston took a spill on the ice and Alex Schwetz showed that he could retrieve more than a football!

All's Well that Ends in Time: Kay Sutherland is going to be a doctor. Doris Day is the Day Carl Clemons likes seven times a week! Girls in the Monday afternoon gym class are getting better than Klemme in grace and withm. Barbara Datin's name isn't misleading! With the Choral boys will go these throaty songsters around the state: Eleanor Green, Carol Cavanaugh, Mary Sorenson, Olive Chervenka, and Jean Lamka. Bon Voyage, fellows!

Use Discretion

- 1.—Man is born.
 - 2.—Man grows up.
 - 3.—Man kicks bucket.
 - 4.—Man is buried.
 - 5.—Man turns to dust.
 - 6.—Grass grows from dust.
 - 7.—Horse eats grass.
- Moral—Never kick a horse, you might injure a former relative.

Daniel Baker Collegian.

Schottische Steps Set Snappy Style For Swing Sisters

By Wilma Ittner

If you should see some one tripping jerkily down the hall and softly muttering to herself one-two-three-hop, one-two-three-hop, step-hop, step-hop, step-hop, step-hop, don't mistake her as going through the first steps of pixilation, she probably is just doing a little home work on the schottische.

To “Swing It” has been the latest advice in the Freshman gym class. For the last two weeks the girls have been given instruction in waltzing, two stepping, in schottisches and polkas. Variations of the several steps as the regular instruc-



tion were originated and practiced as well. Kay Norris and Florence Ittner demonstrated several different ways of doing the schottische and the classes followed the examples set, or at least tried to follow. Betty Kerr and Phyllis Hall started a “New Hip Swing” in a schottische. They said it was an experiment to combine the old and the new. The combination was quite effective.

The classes also did some practicing on the waltz. Although this is the most fundamental step and the easiest one to master it seemed to be quite difficult for some to grasp it. A peculiar jumping tendency of some while doing the waltz made their stomachs wiggle. Professionals call it the abdominal jerk and advise one to stay on he toes instead of shifting from her heels to he toes and then back again. This will eliminate the jerk. I might also add that this particular wiggle is quite disconcerting to your partner. The waitz a la Fellowship could be observed if one watched closely.

The two-step as interpreted by the members of the class was a jerky movement clear across the floor taking a series of steps, bringing your feet together (If you could get them together), and then taking another step. The process was repeated as long as the dancers held up or until the music stopped.

The polka, which is a very old dance, was mastered in such a way as to make the dancers themselves seem old. In this dance you start out with your back to your partner and then with a hop you turn and face her. I didn't like this dance very well because every time I turned around my partner was someplace else.



Professor Schlitz, at a certain southern college, wants all his students to answer “here” instead of “present” when he calls roll. Perverse Mr. Space usually insisted on answering “present” when he heard his name—much to the displeasure of the prof.

One day Professor Schlitz was in ill humor. He called roll and got the class-anticipated “present” from Mr. Space.

“Present, hell,” shouted the professor, “you're here like the rest of us. This ain't no Sunday School.”

Inter-Collegiate

By Bob Gibson

Lavender Bovine

I've never seen a purple cow.

I hope I never see one.

But this much I know:

If I ever see one I'll give her hot lemonade, put her legs in a mustard bath, put a hot water bag on her chest, massage her arms, and call a vetinarian, because a purple cow is pretty well frozen.—Trojan

Duquesne university students are going farther than putting slugs into slot machines. According to Louie, the man who collects the coins, they now insert old, broken razor blades.



“Why the toothbrush in your coat lapel?”

“It's my class pin. I go to Colgate.”

Some of us are going to flunk so we may as well have a good reason for doing so as it is found at Montana State. Following a precedent of five years' standing, those who flunk are eligible for the “Original Flunkers' Ball” which is scheduled for the last Friday in the quarter.



How to get by from the “Cheater's Bible” edited at Stanford:

1. Don't study the course, study the prof.
2. The classic phrase, “I don't know,” is taboo. One should always guess.
3. If the professor calls on the dumbbells, look intelligent even if it's a strain, but never argue with him.
4. Always select aged instructors whose heart would break if they flunked a student.
5. Avoid professors who say “It's probably true to some extent, but not to a certain degree.”

Baa, baa, black sheep! Have you any wool?

Yes, sir, yes, sir, three bags full.

One for my master and one for my dame,

And one for college students to pull over the eyes of college professors.

—Silver and Gold

Horror Story

Little Willie the big dope, Strangled father with a rope. Said his Mother, with many sighs, Willie, please put back his eyes.

—DePaulia



Some genius should combine the soothing uplifting and healthgiving qualities by giving us a spinach cigarette.—LAJC

Dizzy Definitions

Taberet: a place to dine and dance
Oboe: a tramp
Wharf: an undersized person
Gender: how to tell what a man is, masculine, feminine, or neuter.
Boulder: a healthy baby
Mitosis: things that get cold in winter.



Feminine consensus on the play "J. Caesar," includes the following pertinent statements: Gladys Harding—"Got the bare facts didn't we;" Betty Worden, "Dewane Lamka stole the show, I grunted every time he fell down;" Joanna Plowden—"Best chapel yet, wish they would put on more of them;" Dorothy Shaw—"Only saw half of it, wish I could have seen the other half;" Rubie Dauphin—"I think they had something there;" Joan Roberts—"I liked the asides."

Now that the bright light of approval is shining upon the dramatic efforts of Tau Nu Tau, additional information emerges concerning this assertedly "hard to crash" society. Tau Nu Tau, it seems, originated as a club with the three friends, Orville Weeks, Dick Dews, and Bob Brandt as charter members.

The club has grown until it now has besides the remaining charter member, Bob Brandt, three other members: Eldon Anderson, Dean Tuell, and Clayton Lupton, and three twerps, Judd Day, Tom Kendall, and Rufus Beall. Regular meetings are held in their club house described by the members as a palace with heat, electric lights, and draperies. Members can stand up (in contrast to the Calathumbians) but they usually recline on soft cushions.

While two or three girls around the school claim honorary membership, a close check with the officers brought this comment: "Girls are only indirectly affiliated. We have a few 'ornery' members running around loose but Tau Nu Tau isn't bragging about them."

Tau Nu Tau asked to be able to express their thanks via this column to Bob Byrd, Dewane Lamka, and Jimmy Docherty for helping in production of "J. Caesar."

Various recitals, student chapels, regular assemblies, and many of the churches can prepare for a barrage of one-act plays from CPS Playcrafters during the next few months.

Students in speech are directing the following plays: "Feed The Brute," (The way to a man's heart is through his stomach); "Hearts Enduring," (Romantic drama of the

Student Opinion

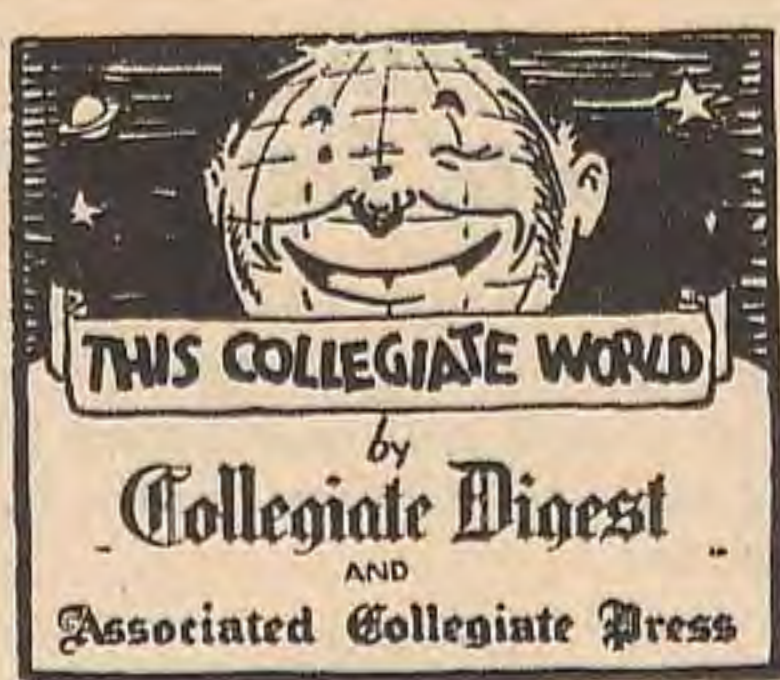
Chapels are picking up. There is no doubt of it. If no other means of judging were available, the polite and interested attention paid the speakers when the temperature is down around freezing in the chapel would tell us that—chapels are picking up. The chapel committee is to be congratulated. Such talks as last Wednesday's by Rev. Boyd of the First Christian church are appealing to college students, and it is hoped that we shall have more of his interesting discussions, and also those of Rev. Long of Immanuel Presbyterian next semester.

Now that the chapel committee has touched a responsive chord in the student body, may we urge again the posting, possibly on the bulletin board, of the chapel programs in advance. If they were posted the morning of the program, students could make their own choice of attendance. Surely the chapel will not admit inefficiency by claiming that they would have small attendance on certain days. We hope that some such plan will be put into effect soon, so that those who do not care for a certain type of program will be able to exercise their right to cut and not annoy those who want to attend. We know that the chapel committee is able to furnish programs to please all, so nothing apparently stands in the way.



Chuck McLean

18th century); "Jerry Joins In," (Drama in words of one syllable); "The Lord's Prayer," (Serious, beautiful, and intensely dramatic); "Neighbors," (From "Friendship Village," by Zona Gale, who therein lives up to her standard of human understanding); "Pearls," (With a plot that crystallizes); "Picked Up Dinner," (Serving dinner under difficulties); "Still Alarm," (Coolness under fire is humorous in this case); "Travelers," (Darkness and screeching. One of the few mysterious one-act plays); "Turtle Dove," (Love with a Chinese accent.) "Undercurrent," (one of the most famous of one-act plays of the last five years because of its success in vaudeville. About parents misunderstanding their children with resultant difficulties); "Minuet," (Romantic fantasy of the days of the French guillotine—with love, and hoop-skirts.)



(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Ohio's Governor Martin L. Davey was not called upon to give the shirt off his back, but he was requested to give up a pair of shorts. This is the story in brief:

As an initiation stunt, Charles A. Fernald, Ohio State University senior, was ordered by his Delta Kappa Epsilon brothers, to obtain an autographed pair of Governor Davey's shorts.

Fernald telephoned to find out the governor's size; then he bought a pair, called at the executive's offices, and proposed a swap.

Governor Davel consented, went into a side office, and, a few minutes later, presented Fernald with the autographed shorts.

Senior women students at Pennsylvania State College have agreed that marriage and a career cannot be combined successfully.

An overwhelming majority of the 190 girls took part in the poll declared that a career after marriage is not fair to the husband nor to needy single girls who are out of work.

The "Mail-Order Ghost" has talked at last—after a million words of his themes and term topics have been graded under the names of a score of paying student clients.

John Galvin, graduate student in history at Columbia University, began his "ghosting-career" in high school when lazy lads paid him a quarter to write each of their 300-word themes.

When he came to Columbia in 1932 and his many clients enrolled at Yale, Harvard, Fordham and Randolph-Macon, he had to extend his tailor-made theme service. The old patrons recommended him to others, and soon he had a prosperous mail-order business.

After more than four years of hard "ghosting" under others' names, Galvin has released himself from his careful anonymity and has become himself once again.

Phil Dessauer, a columnist at Oklahoma City University, recently called attention to the need of new typewriters for student use by classifying the old machines in the following manner:

"The common type is known as the 'Hawaiian' or 'Hula model'. It shimmies. Number two is the 'Love-bird type.' Every part is stuck on some other part, and the keys are stuck on themselves.

"The Hop-skip-and-jump' variety

Books

By Jim Docherty



"In the Green Mountain Country" and "Scenes from the Mesozoic" are two works of Clarence Day just placed on the shelves of the CPS library.

"In the Green Mountain Country" is a very short book, very simply done. It is a kind of eulogy of a man most people would not consider particularly worth eulogizing—just a great mediocrity.

"Scenes from the Mesozoic" is a collection of drawings with appropriate verses. "The Mesozoic age was the era of dinosaurs, of marine and flying reptiles, of ganoid fishes, and of cycads and evergreen trees."

In each verse Mr. Day draws a satirical picture of life in that age and life now. His general thesis seems to be that life has changed almost inappreciably in all these years. "Drinking places were crowded with assorted races," the earth was filled with loud disputes, the great behemoth frolicked on the beach where wealth and fashion now resort. Mr. Day's satire is not vicious; he is no reformer, but rather just a writer who likes to laugh at human foibles.

The drawings of Day are highly individual and very humorous portraits of men, women and beasts in that far-away age. Just a glance in the book will see you reading the entire book, which will take you about 30 minutes.

While "This Simian World" remains his best, a reader unfamiliar with Day will get a delightful introduction in reading "Scenes from the Mesozoic." Here is one of his best verses:

"Be calm. The tramp that hammers at your door
Does but what many a tramp has done before
And had you lived in prehistoric days
Still larger, hoboes would have wanted more."

is the Jesse Owens of its regiment. It always goes twice as fast as the typist.

"Number four is the 'Journalist's Special'. It is nature's great boon to the lead pencil industry. A sort of aviator-type machine. The keys always look over the field before they land.

"The last model is known as the 'Secretary.' It slips into your lap at the slightest provocation."

King Candidates Express Selves

(Continued from page 1, Col. 5)

chance at royalty. Although already Yell King, he declares that those duties will in no way interfere with his Tolo job. Rather hesitantly he admitted, "Really I am embarrassed, oh well—gosh! I would certainly consider it an honor to think I had that many friends. And I would sure try to live up to their expectations."

The tall, dark and silent man in the race is Em Piper. His appeal is definitely masculine and he was inarticulate when asked to give a statement. We have all heard of the "dark horse" in the race.

Tuell Infallible

Finally, Gordon Tuell, the golden voiced tenor, sends his appeal directly to the hearts of the women. Gordon, rather modestly declared, "having completed two and a half



years of college life, and never having asked a coed for a date, I feel that I am ideally suited for the position of King. Under me there could be no jealousy among the subjects, and no subject could gloatingly tell a less fortunate sister about the date she had with his highness the King."

Who will wear the crown? Vote today for your king!

The University is also having a Tolo soon and the Daily gives a tip to the timid feminine souls that should be passed on. Quoting from the Daily, "For the timid soul who doesn't want to risk being turned down there is always this technique: Casually ask him if he is going to Tolo. If he says he is, put on your most pal-ish expression and ask him if he will trade you a dance. If he says he isn't, well—every girl to her own idea."

Junior College Debate Tournament Feb. 13

Word has been received of the changing of the Inland Empire Junior College Debate tournament to be held at Lewiston Normal in Lewiston, Idaho from the first date of January 23 to February 13. Because the annual CPS High School Forensics tournament will be held on the same date, there will be no official CPS representation at this meet.

This same tournament held at Gonzaga University last year was won by two CPS women debaters, Elizabeth Hardison and Myrtle Foss.

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Fraternity Men Elect Officers; Plan Initiations

Clarence Johnson Heads Mu Chi; Amos Reed, Chi Nu President

Fraternities of the campus completed elections last week and made final plans for pledge initiation.

Clarence Johnson was elected president of the Sigma Mu Chi group, other offices being filled by Carl Kuhl, vice president; Wally Potucek, corresponding secretary; Eugene Burgoyne, recording secretary; Weymer Rosso, treasurer; Clarke Gould, house manager; Harbine Munroe, social chairman; Maynard Carlson, sergeant-at-arms; Hal Murtland, chaplain; Clarke Gould, financial chairman.

The annual mid-semester houseparty will be held at Camp Seymour on January 30, 31. Robert Gibson is in charge, Clarence Johnson, Clarence Mykland and Maynard Carlson on the committee.

Alpha Chi Nu

Alpha Chi Nu men elected Amos Reed president for the next term of office. Russell Perkins, vice-president; Richard Names, recording secretary; Ted Betz, sergeant-at-arms; Valen Honeywell, treasurer.

Officers elected at the Delta Kappa Phi house Wednesday evening were Robert Lyons, president; Helmut Juelling, vice-president; Robert Bond, recording secretary; William Burroughs, corresponding secretary; David Alling, treasurer; Philip Cheney, historian; Ralph Benson, sergeant-at-arms.

Following the potluck dinner held at the house Robert Bond spoke to the group on the political and social conditions of the state of Arkansas at the present time.

Delta Pi Omicron

Omicron men held second degree initiation for pledges at the last meeting. Marc Miller was in charge. Formal initiation will be given early in the next semester. Joe Beal is the newly elected treasurer of the organization.

Sigma Zeta Epsilon will give second degree to the pledges the first week in February.

Gamma Pledges Honor Members

Members of Delta Alpha Gamma were guests of the pledges at a tea given in their honor at the home of Miss Phyllis Albert on North Mason. A winter motif in red and white was used in the tea service and decorations. In the receiving line were the Misses Joan Roberts and Betty Bannister. Miss Linda Van Norden presided at the tea table.

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Knights to Usher at All Basketball Games

The Knights of the Log ushered at the basketball game Friday evening and will continue to do so at all games scheduled this next semester.

The organization has planned to aid in the promotion of the sale of CPS stickers.

The banquet which had been planned for December 4, will be given at the end of the month of February. Richard Names is general chairman.

Thetas Announce Committees

February 6th, 7th, Dates for Houseparty

Kappa Sigma Thetas were entertained in the home of Miss Dorothy Shaw last Wednesday evening. A program was presented following the theme of "Sorority Memories," a member of each class taking part.

February 6 and 7 have been selected as the weekend for the Theta houseparty. Committees selected for the houseparty include the following: Miss Evelyn Swanson, general chairman; Misses Eunice Perkins, Sally Jensen, Marjorie Ranck, and Miss Betty June Leaman, food committee; the Misses Virginia Lee, Tillie DeBord, Margaret Heuston and Katherine Nelson, initiation committee.

Coed Fashions

The vogue for embroideries is finding a place for itself in knitted wear. Handmade sweaters of Venetian red are smart when delicately embroidered with gold or silver metal threads at the neckline and at the bottom of the sleeves—long or short. Mme. Kostia de War, who designed these garments, couples them with pajamas or full skirts. For informal wear she suggests these gay blouses to be worn with ankle-length trousers of knitted cotton.

New sandals for 1937 summer season are designed, notably omitting toes and heels, in the increasing vogue for bright colors.

An 'invitation to dance' is found in the new provocative 'Viennese Waltz' dresses which forecast the latest trend in dancing gowns for 1937. Wide, slightly starched skirts float crisply out from slim waistlines, swirl light hearted across the ballroom floors, inviting you to dance to melodious strains of latter day waltz kings.

Scarlet sweeps the south, foreshadowing the coming summertime display of styles. Vivid, intense shades take their place in the sun—completely replacing the pale pastels of yesteryear. Scarlet—bright blue, greens—clear whites.

WAA to Initiate 'Sports' Day Plan

Members of WAA have completed plans for the annual Sports' Day which is to be held on February 5th and 6th. The schedule for the two days is:

Friday

Registration: Pomona Hudson, chairman, Helen C. Williams and Lois Kuhl.

Housing: Betty Kuhl, chairman; Isabelle Hudson, and Mary Louise Erickson.

Banquet: 6:00 P. M. Evelyn Swanson, chairman, Barbara Beardsley and Kay Sutherland.

Saturday

General Sports: 9:00 to 11:30. Mary Jane Roberts, chairman, June Faulk, Katherine Nelson.

Luncheon: 12:00. Jean Hartman, chairman, Gertie Kiser, and Betty Schaad.

Representatives will be from Seattle college, Seattle Junior college, Centralia Junior college, Seattle Pacific college, Mt. Vernon college, Pacific Lutheran college and College of Puget Sound. Sports' Day is held in an effort to give women interested in sports an opportunity to become acquainted with the activities in other colleges.

Dates for Sorority Rush Teas Chosen

Final plans for mid-semester rushing were completed at the inter-sorority meeting held Thursday, February 8 and 9, Monday and Tuesday, respectively, have been chosen as the dates for the rush teas that will be held in the sorority rooms. The affairs will be split date, Lambda Sigma Chi receiving from 3 o'clock to 3:45, Kappa Sigma Theta entertaining from 4 o'clock to 4:45. On Tuesday, Delta Alpha Gamma will be hostesses for the first hour and Alpha Beta Upsilon will receive at the second hour.

In the absence of Miss Dorothy Ann Simpson, Miss Mabel Wittren served as presiding officer.

Inter-Fraternity Group Complete Semester

Inter-fraternity council has not found it necessary this year to call any special meetings for disciplinary reasons, and for the exception of formulating the rush rules have called no special sessions. Harwood Bannister was president of the group for the fall semester; Rodney Lightle to take his place this spring.

YW Organization Plans to Present Program Series

"A Girls' World" to Be Subject of Lectures

With the inauguration of a new semester, a series of meetings on the subject "A Girls' World" will be introduced in YWCA on Tuesday, February 9. There will be four general meetings followed by discussion groups on different phases of the question. A special invitation is cordially given to all women who have not attended YWCA previously.

"February 9 and 10 have been set aside as the dates for all YWCA women to pay their spring dues," announced Miss Maurine Henderson, president. As there will be an officer present in the YW room during each period of those two days, it is expected that YW members take advantage of this opportunity for their own convenience.

An all-YW Kid costume party will be held next Thursday, February 4 at the First Methodist church. A potluck dinner served at 5:30 will be followed by an evening of games. Prizes will be awarded to the best dressed 'Kiddie'. Miss Sally Jensen is general chairman for the affair.

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MARINES"

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RIVIERA

Starts Friday

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Slim Summerville
in
"CAN THIS BE DIXIE"
and
"Mr. Cinderella"

15c till 1—20c till 5
25c Nights

TEMPLE

Starts Thursday

Edward Arnold
in
"COME AND GET IT"

and

Robert Young
in
"Sworn Enemy"

15c till 5—25c Nights

BLUE MOUSE

Starts Friday

Wallace Beery
in
"OLD HUTCH"

and

Warner Baxter
Myrna Loy
"To Mary With Love"

15c till 5—25c Nights

German Paintings Attract Interest In CPS Galleries

Russian Icons From Seattle Museum Also on Display

by Phyllis Hall

An extremely interesting collection of water colors by a group of modern German painters is on exhibit in the towers of Jones Hall.

Most German artists are romantic. They are less interested in form and as ends in themselves, but lend more feeling to emotional values in moral religious social and philosophical considerations. Many contemporary artists follow the footsteps of Holbien, Grunwald and Durer.

The works of Christian Rohlf are characterized by the use of intense colors. His Mt. House is unique while "Magnolia Buds" has a misty, luminous quality that lends to the beauty of the picture.

"The Woman Resting" by Otto Herbig is an excellent character portrait done in oils. The works of Emil Von Houth are definitely exaggerated in color tones but have a good feeling of vigor and movement. Other interesting pictures are done by Paul Klee, Erich Heckel, Karl Hofer and Lorenz Zilken.

In the small gallery is a collection of facsimiles of Russian Icons loaned through the courtesy of the Seattle Art Museum. An exhibit of nudes sits in the Works of the Department.

The galleries are open week days from one until five p. m. Every one is invited to visit the exhibit.

Williston to Lead Group

Dr. Frank G. Williston will again lead the discussion at the young people's meeting at the First Congregational church this Sunday at 7 p. m. on the subject of "The Christian and the Social and Economic Order." Judd Day, freshman, is newly-elected president of the group.

YW to Present Play

A short play "According to the Cook Book" will be presented by the Service committee of the YWCA Freshman commission at the Tacoma Community house tomorrow evening. The cast includes Jim Docherty, Florence Ittner and Mary Ann Hawthorne. Betty Bannister will give a short reading and Eleanor Green will sing a solo.

Maude Royden, Sherwood Eddy To Speak Feb. 7

Emergency Peace Campaign Leaders to Be Presented at First ME Church

Heading the winter drive of the Emergency Peace Campaign, Dr. Maude Royden, Britain's brilliant woman leader, will speak at the First Methodist church, Sunday evening, Feb. 7.

Sherwood Eddy internationally known author and social and religious leader, and one of the founders of EPC, will also speak.

Efforts of the EPC during January and February are being directed towards securing adequate legislation against war—especially for: neutrality measures; a change of basic policy of army and navy, and enlightenment of public opinion on the value of international cooperation.

Tacoma is one of the thirty-seven cities from coast to coast in Mrs. Royden's itinerary which began January 7 at Philadelphia. She is devoting two years to the EPC, having resigned from the ministry of the Guild House in London where she won fame as a Christian leader and settlement worker.

Mr. Eddy, who has spoken here previously, brings with him a background of intimacy with world leaders. He is known as one of America's most impartial interpreters of Russia, where he visited twelve times.

THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Students at Mount Holyoke College eat more than 1,200 loaves of bread and 5,200 rolls in one week, says Raymond Smith, college baker.

Dr. T. H. Whitehead, assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Georgia, claims that men and women use cosmetics to enhance their natural attractiveness only because they have failed to find "the spring of eternal youth."

If a potential-Methuselah were given the assignment of drinking eight glasses of water daily from the new varsity swimming pool at Ohio State University, he would consume all the water—219,160 gallons, in 1,200 years.

Financial difficulties in 1892 kept the University of Wichita from becoming the Vassar of the west.

CPS Ski Club Plans Program

With the winter season dominating the sports world, the College of Puget Sound Ski club is in its glory. There is to be a five point program carried out this season and the main cry is more members. Anyone genuinely interested in skiing is eligible to join. Membership is only one dollar per year which includes the emblem, stated Bill Bannister, club president.

Bob McRae is the club press-coursemaster and will have charge of the racing for men. Phyllis Hall is to direct the women's end of the racing. There will be intercollegiate competition for women this year.

Every member of the club is to instruct novices. It is expected that this will be a great help, as the club has developed some fine skiers. Bob McRae has entered a novice race twice this season and has finished second both times.

This year's program will include transportation under the management of Chuck Fishel. Transportation is insured for all members during it.

Weekly competition among both men and women club members is planned.

The fifth point of the program is that all members shall spread ski interest in the College of Puget Sound.

Intercollegiate Sports

New York City—When it comes to making speeches, the college athletic coaches and directors take all prizes.

At their annual conclave here a couple of weeks ago, they broke the silence that characterize them during playing days and harangued on a lot of things that have been bothering coaches, fans and players for a long time, and then held several roasting sessions that did not exclude the fellow that foots the bill for it all, the fan.

After hotel janitors had started to clean up after the final sessions of the conventions of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the American Football Coaches Association, delegates sat down to rest and recount highlights of the meetings. Here's their summary:

At the opening meeting of the N. C. A. A., Dr. William L. Hughes, associate professor of physical education, Columbia University, suggested open payment of college football players in order to end "hypocrisy." "What is the difference between payment and non-payment of a college athlete so long as he keeps his scholastic work up to the proper standard and conducts himself like a gentleman," he said.

Dr. J. N. Nichols, director of athletics at Oberlin College, suggested professionalism for small colleges but along a different route. The chief points in his program are: the elimination of gate receipts; the financing of athletics in the same way in which other college activities are financed; the abolition of leagues and conferences; the matching of schools of the same size; the establishment of coaches on a full time basis and the simplification of eligibility rules.

Coach Mack



The Logger headman accomplished the impossible last Friday night, when he sent the team onto the floor that beat the Huskies.

Zetes Capture Practice Play

Sigma Zeta Epsilon Wins Over Sigma Mu Chi In Finals

Walking over the Sigma Mu Chi outfit by a 34 to 18 count in the finals, Sigma Zeta Epsilon intramural cagers captured the intramural elimination cage series which closed last Thursday.

The Mu Chis, defending champions of the fraternity cage crown, were badly outclassed throughout the contest, and did not lead at any time. Led by Dewane Lamka at center and Pat Piper at forward, the Zetes, last year's runner-ups, won as they pleased. The losers were paced by Ed Burkland, guard.

The Zetes advanced to the final round with a 26 to 21 victory over the Delta Pi Omicron quintet on Tuesday, while the Mu Chis reached the finals with a hard-fought 20-16 win over the Chi Nus. Following Thursday's wind-up, the Chi Nus and the Omicrons, losers in Tuesday's semi-finals, tangled for third place honors, with the Omicrons rallying in the second half to take a 19 to 11 victory.

Last week's intramural competition was the last of the semester, since the regular hoop schedule does not open until the week after final examinations.

College of Puget Sound volleyballers have scheduled practice for Tuesday and Thursday from 3 to 4 o'clock this week. Anyone interested is still eligible to turnout, as the team is not completely organized.

A practice game with a church team was played Monday to try out aspirants. No games are to be played this week as it is closed period. As soon as the new semester begins the organization will be open for games, some of which are now being lined up by coach Lew Grant.

Puget Sound Hoopers Travel To Albany Jan. 29

Pirates Said to Have Better Than Usual Quintet This Season

Meeting the "in-and-outers" of the conference right after the examination weeks, the Loggers travel to McMinnville, Oregon for a series on Jan. 29, 30.

The Albany quint, although consistently the cellar champs of the conference, have the reputation of coming through with



an upset at an embarrassing time for their opponents. In the first of a double-header against Whitman last week, the Pirates came within four points of upsetting the defending league champions. In the second contest, however, the Albany five regained their old form to take a terrific shellacking, winding up on the short end of a 51-20 count.

Despite the Puget Sounders amazing showing against the Huskies, Coach Joey Mack is far from confident of a double win over the conference unpredictables. The date of the series follows right on the heels of the exam. week, and, as the Logger headman says, the team's collective minds will be far from the subject of basketball. Albany expects to become considerable more of a threat during this next year, as they are said to have recruited outside talent of merit.

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CPS 30, WASHINGTON HUSKIES 29

Loggers Play First Conference Opponent Tonight

Maroon and White Stops Husky Rally To Win for First Time in Decade

Erling Tollefson and Otto Smith Lead Individual Scorers With 11 and 9 Points

Thirty seconds to play, the scoreboard reads CPS 30 and U. of W. 29, the referee's whistle breaks up a melee of arms and legs and Chuck Wagner of the Husky quint gets two foul shots and a chance to win, lose or tie the ball game. The first attempt goes into the hoop, rolls around, hesitates—and falls out. The second shot goes straight for the center of the circle, but hits the rim and bounds into a scramble of hoopsters. Husky basketballers carom the casaba off the backboard from all angles in a frantic effort to tally those all-important two points. The gun sounds as a long shot from the sideline just misses and the royal purple of the University of Washington, last year's national collegiate champs, is humbled by the Maroon and White for the first time in ten years.

It was a smooth, fast charging offense and a determined defense that the Loggers showed in staging the most stunning upset of the season so far. While a capacity crowd roared their astonishment to the rafters, the Puget Sound five played their all-coast rivals off their feet to go ahead in the last quarter, scoring repeatedly on set plays with one man breaking into the clear.

Otto Smith and Erling Tollefson, forward and guard respectively of the giant-killers, were the outstanding men on the floor. Even all-coast Bob Egge and second all-coast Ed Lover-

ich and Chuck Wagner were second raters in that company, Friday night. Smith, checked by Egge, and Tollefson were high-point men for the evening. Although George Pollock didn't make a single point, he turned in one of the best performances of the season in holding Ed Loverich, the Huskies' top scorer of last year, to a single field goal.

From the opening whistle it looked like a Roman holiday for the Husky cagers, as they rang up two field goals while the boys in the Maroon and White were still getting their bearings. The Loggers retaliated immediately, and the most important CPS casaba contest of the decade was on. At the half the official tally read the University of Washington 20, CPS 15.

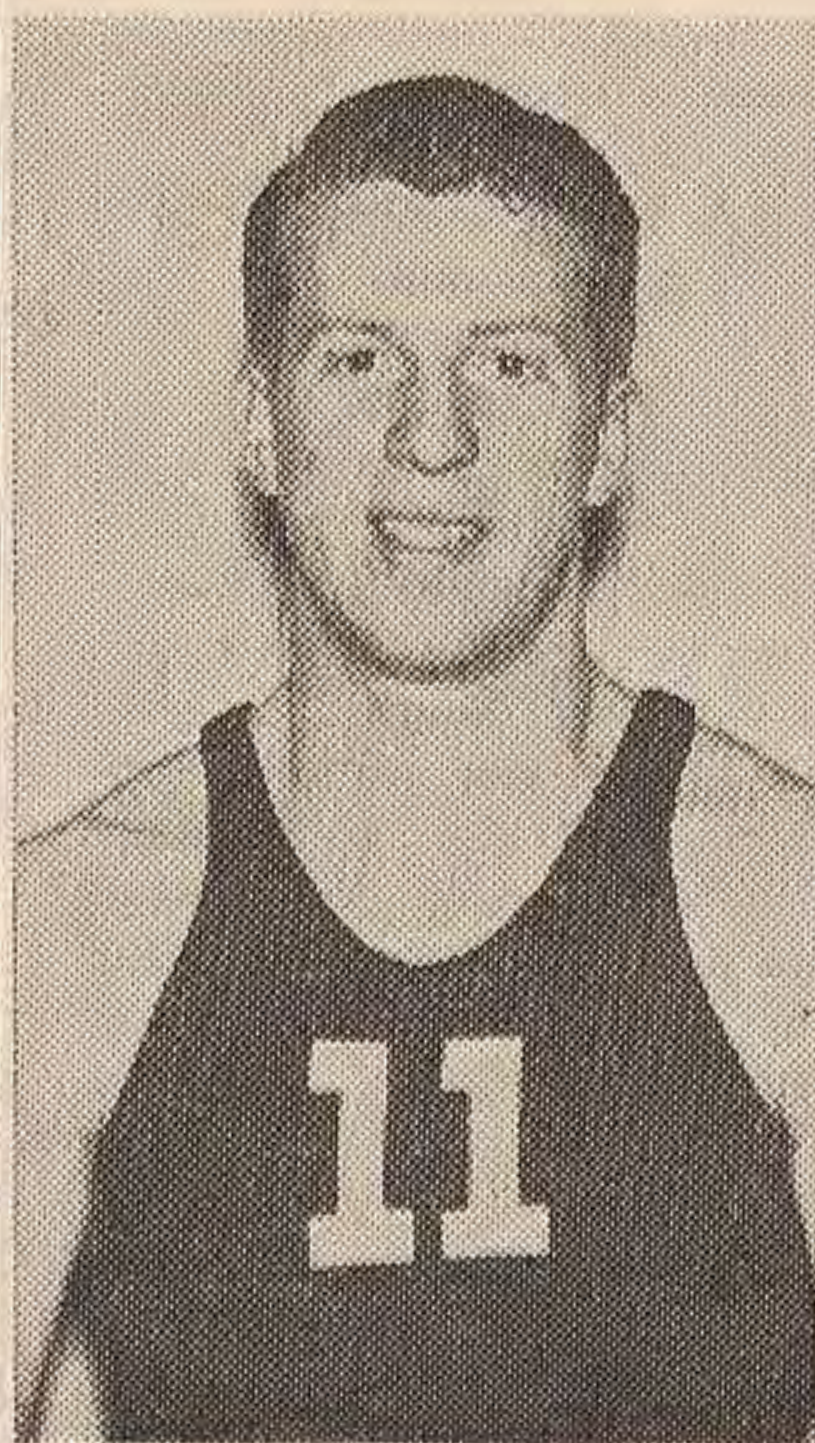
The combination of Otto Smith, George Pollock, Bruce Hetrick, Erling Tollefson and Bob Morris that started the game came back to scintillate for the Lumberjacks in the second period. The entire team appeared to be inspired, as they made every time they got possession of the leather count two points.

Puget Sound	FG	FT	TP
Pollock, lf	0	0	0
Smith, rf	4	1	9
Hetrick, c	0	3	3
Sandgiven, c	0	0	0
Tollefson, lg	5	1	11
Morris, rg	3	1	7
Carpenter, lg	0	0	0

Washington	FG	FT	TP
Loverich, rf	1	0	2
Gannon, lf	2	0	4
Paterson, rf	0	0	0
Voelker, c	1	0	2
Werner, c, rg	1	1	3
Egge, lg	3	1	7
Wagner, rg	3	3	9
Ziegunfuss, c	1	0	2
	12	5	29

LOGGERS LOSE RETURN TILT

In a return contest at the University pavilion Saturday night the mighty Purple and Gold made the upset of the night before seem like an impossibility, as they wreaked a terrible revenge on the Puget Sound cagers. The final score was 51-20.



Otto Smith and Carl Morris, shown above, were two of the important factors in the Loggers' amazing triumph over the nationally famous Husky quintet. Smith captained the Maroon and White last year, and is one of the reliable veterans in the starting five. Morris is playing his first season at CPS, and has attracted considerable attention already.

Benchwarmer

No matter what the Maroon and White clad cagers do for the rest of the year, the season will still be a success, because CPS beat the University . . . If there is such a thing as a homicidal expression, Hec Edmundsen's face wore it when Big Ed Loverich missed both of his foul shots in the first half Friday night . . . There were at least three men on the Husky starting five who out-jumped Bruce Hetrick, Logger center; still the Loggers pounced on the casaba for three and four follow shots, taking the ball right out of the hands of their altitudinous rivals.

The outstanding coaching feat of many seasons—Coach Joey Mack moulding the team that beat the University out of the twelve aspirants that reported at the opening turnout . . . During the vacation there sometimes wasn't even a full team turning out . . . Nearly two thirds of the field goals which the Loggers made by breaking away from their highly-touted opponents were scored on set plays on which the fiery Lumberjack mentor has been drilling his charges all season.

College of Puget Sound beat Washington, Willamette trounced Oregon State and Whitman walloped Washington State . . . The Northwest conference is getting a national reputation as one of the fastest "little" leagues in the country.



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COLLEGE COMMONS

Pacific Quint Will Be First Conference Test

Veteran Badger Outfit to Play Series Here Tomorrow And Thursday

Coach Joey Mack's Husky-tamers, handicapped by injuries, will open their conference schudele against the dark horse entry of the league race, Pacific, in the CPS gym tonight. The second contest of the series will be Thursday night.

The Maroon and White split a two game series with the University, but the moral victory was a costly one. Ralph Sandvigen definitely will be out of the lineup for the next week at least, with internal injuries. Bruce Hetrick, who started against the University in both contests, is on the shelf with strained tendons in one ankle. Hetrick was injured in the first few minutes of play in the second Husky tilt and, according to the Logger headman, may not be able to start against Pacific tomorrow night. In that case Lyle Carpenter will be in the lineup that will face the Badgers, and possibly George Pollock will be switched to center.

After their sparkling showing against last year's coast champs, the Puget Sound cagers will be favored over the Forest Grove quint. Pacific has a team of unknown ability. The lineup is composed of veterans of last year's fourth place conference aggregation and several highly-touted newcomers. Ted Ellertson, veteran guard, will be one of the men to watch in the Pacific lineup.

2 Women's Hoop Teams Undefeated

STANDINGS

	W	L	
Frosh Varsity	2	0	1.000
Juniors	2	0	1.000
Sophomores	1	1	.500
Frosh Reds	1	1	.500
Seniors	0	1	.000
Frosh Blues	0	1	.000

Going through the second round of the girls' basketball tournament with their unblemished records still intact were the Freshman Varsity and Junior hoop teams. These teams won hard fought battles Monday to earn the right to play in the finals.

The Freshman Varsity led all the way in their encounter with the Frosh Reds. The contest was marked by enthusiasm on the part of both teams, but the Varsity clearly showed their superiority in winning 21-12.

The Juniors downed the sophomores in a free-shooting tussle 35-18, after the sophs had disposed of the Frosh Blues by an overwhelming 38-4 score the Friday before. The other Friday contest saw the Frosh Reds eliminate the Seniors, 15-14, in the most exciting tussle of the ladder tourney so far.

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